SPORT MARRED BY CLAIMS AND COUN-

Cornell Comes In First, but Ruled Out for Foultry Bowdein—The Third Flace Gives to Pennsylvania, and Brows and Rowdein Ordered to Row the Ence Over on July 12 WORCESTER, July 4.- The third of the Inter-collegiate regattas for the American college championship and a set of medals, the latter offered by H. H. Bigelow of this city, took place to-day over the course on Lake Quinsigamend, made famous by the contests between Harvard and Yale of years ago. The return of college carsmen to this city has aroused the old interest in aquatic sports, and for the past two weeks the crews have been watched with interest by crowds of spectators. The Cornell crew was the first to come, followed by the Bowdoins, University of Pennsylvania, and Browns, in the order named. Weslevan and Columbia were among the original entries, but Wesleyan gave notice of its withdrawai several weeks ago, and the Columbia grew broke up immediately after their unexpected defeat by Harvard at New London, although it was not until a week ago that they served notice of their intention not to send a ew, much to the disappointment of all the other college representatives. Cornell used a paper shell 42 feet long, 20 luches wide, and weighing 100 pounds. Bowdoin's boat was a cedar shell, 45 feet long, 18 inches wide, and weighing 125 pounds. The University of Pennsylvania boat was of paper, 41 feet long, 19 inches wide, and weighs 110 pounds. Brown used a paper shell 41 feet long, 19 inches wide

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The Cornell crew came direct from Philadelphia after their victory over the University of Pennsylvania crew for the Childs cup, expecting their professional coach, Charles E. Courtney, who had been granted leave of absence of one week to follow them, but as usual he failed to keep his engagement, and two days ago John E. Lewis of Ithaca, a former member of a Cornell crew, was summoned to take charge of the oarsmen, who had not kept in their spiendid form during the absence of their casch. The Bowdoins have been in charge of Fred A. Paisted, who has given them a great deal of hard work, while Elis Ward has cared for the Pennsylvania crew, and Holmes of Pawtucket, the amateur ex-champion, has performed a similar service for the Browns.

The course in to-day's race was from the north end of the lake to the causeway where the Harvard and Vale crews, when they rowed their three-mile races, with a turn, started and takened. The distance was now and a half is Harvard and Yale crows, when they rowed as it three-mile races, with a turn, started and nished. The distance was one and a half files straight away, the boats at the starting oint, each being he'd on the line by a man in rowbont. Waldo Lincoln, President of the ministanced Boat Club of this city, officiated s relates, and Edwin Brown, a member of the himmigament Boat Club, and the referee of the last Harvard-Yale race, was judge at the last Harvard-Yale race, was judge at the lish. The judges were: R. L. Hart of Phila

shore, not one of the boats taking nayturns like a straight course.

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Although it was guaranteed to cover the distance in nine minutes.

After the race the referee summoned representatives of the four crews to meet him and the junge at the Quinsigamond Boat Club house, where, after an hour and a half spent in hearing the stories of the several parties he decided that Cornell fouled Bowdon, and ruled them out of the race. Pennsylvania's caim of a foul was not allowed, and they were given third place. As Brown and dowdoin both finished ahead of Pennsylvania, and it did not appear that Brown was ahead of Bowdoin at the time of the foul, Brown and Bowdoin were ordered to row the race over again on July 13, a week from next Monday. The decision astonished those who saw the trouble, and is anything but satisfactory to the contestants.

it is estimated that fully 25,000 persons wit-It is estimated that fully 25,000 persons witnessed the race, the shores on both sides of the take being lined with speciators. The best of order was maintained on shore, and although the waters of the lake were dotted with sail full rowboats of all descriptions the contestants had no trouble in securing a clear course. The highry to the Bowdoin boat can be readily renaired, and they will be well equipped for row-lay off with Brown.

Brown to night announced that it would not tenuin to row the race over, as the members of the Narragan-sett Boat Club of Providence, and help make up an eight-oared crew for a race at Philadelshia July 9. The race goes to the Bowdoins.

RESERVE SEACH RACES.

For Thomsand Persons Amendia at the Track

The crowd at Brighton Beach races yesterday must have numbered 10,000, and color was lent to the assemblage by the hat ribbons and parasols of many girls and matrons. Major C. Wheeler, J. J. Burke, and Col. R. Simmons were the judges.

First Race--For maidens 3 years old and up-

ward, purse \$250, of which \$50 to the second selling allowances; six furlongs; eleven starters. Pools—Paradox, \$150; Mocking Bird, \$59 Shelby Barnes, \$40; Terry Barton, \$35; field

ers. Pools—Paradox, \$150; Mocking Bird, \$50; Shelby Barnes, \$40; Terry Barton, \$35; field, \$50. Mocking Bird took the lead at the start. After a rattling finish Hamitton tanded Paradox a winner by haif a langth in 1:18%, Bonero second, Mocking Bird third, Mutuals raid \$25.05; for a piace, \$13.20. Bonero paid \$30.85 for a piace, \$13.20. Bonero paid \$30.85 for a piace, \$15.20. Bonero paid \$30.85 for a piace, \$15.20. Bonero paid \$30.85 for a piace, \$25.00. Second Ricas—Purae \$250. of which \$50 to the second, for all ages; as ling allowances; seven furious; ten ameters, Pools—Broughton, \$100; Dan R., \$50; Sister, \$45; Baron Faverot, \$55; field, \$75. Baron Paverot was first away at the start, but Lucy Lewis won easily by two lengths in 1:31%. Baron Faverot second, Dan R., \$100; Sister, \$45; Baron Faverot, \$24.95. for a piace, \$24.95. Baron Faverot paid \$23.10 for a piace, \$24.95. Baron Faverot paid \$25.10 for a piace, \$40.00 Joe S., \$55; Sheby Barnes, \$50; Tattler, \$40; Bed, \$70. The start was a good one. Shelby Barnes shot to the front, sent his tend, and won by a length in 1:31%, Tattler second, Eva K, third. Mutuals paid \$21.55.

Fourth Race—Purse \$250. of which \$50 to the second, for three-year-olds; selling allowances; three-quarters of a mile; ten starters. Pools—8ir Peter, \$100; Bill Sterrit, \$80; Bathama, \$75; Three Choers, \$50; Rold, \$65. Shelby Barnes was first nway and won as he pleased by a length in 1:18%, Three Choers second, Bahama third. Mutuals paid \$250. Experimental paid \$250. Experiments and \$250.

smittan second, Dizzy Blonds third. Ruthals paid \$71.55.

Seventh Race—Independence steeplechase, nt \$50 onch, italf forfeit, \$500 added, of which \$100 to the second, the third to save its stake; light welter weights, with winning penalties; the full course. Only two out of seven entries came to the searce, Pools—Quebec, \$250; Revenge, \$100. When the flag fell Quebec took the lead and held it from the start to the firish, winning handly by ton lengths in 5:22%. Mutuals, \$7.55.

Mr. Hume Webster's Invitation-Tatterentl

LONDON, June 12.—Yesterday the morning was fine, the sky blue, and the air bracing. We had received an invitation from Mr. Hume Webster to come to luncheon to Marsden Deer Park and attend the sale of his thoroughbred yearlings. A special train was in attendance. The company included sporting men, men of the world, and not a few handsome or pretty ladies in becoming attire. It took fifty minutes to cover the eighteen or nineteen miles.

The station where we alighted is a new one,

Oxted, in the Caterbam valley, one of the pretty spots of Surrey, the prettiest county. perhaps, of the old country. We had only to foot it a few hundred yards before reaching Mr. Webster's stud farm. Our host, in a gray, loose-fitting tweed, a cream-colored billycock, and a most cordial manner, wisely provided with a white sunshade, received us at one of the gates of the enclosure. He is a Scotchman, as those unacquainted with his pedigree soon gather from his accent. He looks between 35 and 37, and is quiet, robust, and gave us a ticket of admission to a spacious tent, where he recommended as to basten, and help ourselves to lunch before beginning business. The tent was erected at the foot of a hill, verdant as only English fletds and hills can be. The tailes were loaded with the most refined conceptions of a void meal and a selection of whice of the best brands. The guests were equal to the occasion. Swift waiters ran hither and thither, whole salmons disappeared, and champagne flowed as though issuing from a natural string. with a white sunshade, received us at one of

natural string.

We started off for the meadow, where the first six lots of yearlings were scrutinized. One, a brown filly, the prettiest of horses, was at first much fancied. It was found that nature had treated her to only one eye. It is true that Mr. Edmund Tattersaid, than whom there is no better judge of horsefiesh in this or in any other island, held out that he did not see why a one-eyed horse could not run as well as a two-eyed one, considering that its speed does not rest with the organ of sight. The majority seemed to prefer the other loads.

Mr. K. Tattersaid, a tail, flue-locking, white-haired gentieman, with a keen eye, a gorgeous complexion, a gray topper, a parson's smile, and a dark coat, stepped in a whitewashed box with two of his associates, and the sale began. Gentiemen and ladies pressed round the selling ring. Just opposite the auctioneer's box was a dark-colored drag, from which the proceedings were watched by the young Duke of Portland, in a schoolboy's straw hat and a welltodo veterinarian suit of clothes: Lord Randyth and undertaker's grin, and Lady Churchill, in a well-setting costume of the color of an unpecled potato. There were also the Marouts of Londondery. Lord Cole Lord. A point makes out into the lake on the east a point makes out into the lake on the east and a point of the form the start, and the course taken by Bowdoin, Cornell and the course taken by Bowdoin, Cornell and Pennsylvania forted a foul early in the race, unless the remedy should be prompt and radie. The referee's boat a steam hunch, was within clear slight of the contestants; but Cornell, Pennsylvania and Bowdoin were as had within clear slight of the contestants; but Cornell and the was which. Seen an oar was even to fly out of the water, a man made a sudden and successful effort to keep his seat in one of the boats, which was laker found to be the boats, which was laker found to be the lost of the boats, which was laker found to be the lost of the boats, which was laker found to be the lost of the boats, which was laker found to be the lost of the lost of

guineas, averaging, therefore, about 221% guineas aniece.

The next batch of venrlings is reported to contain some uncommenty valuable feats, so my friends on your side had, perbans, better come and see for themselves. Two of the yearlings yesterday, related to celebrated winners of races, only letched 35 guineas, and another 40 guineas, though for my life I could not tell why they were not sold for at least five times that amount.

The Sixty-ninth Regiment and many of their friends went to the Empire City Colosseum yesterday and spent the day in merrymaking. From little groups which dotted the pavillons and dancing floor proceeded which dotted the pavilions and dancing floor proceeded sounds of fidding, piping, and dancing. Layer beer and ice cream were the most popular refreshments. The games excited much interest. A two-mile race, open to all comers, was won by T. F. Delancy in 10 minutes 28 seconds. P. J. Mctiarty second. A one-mile race, open to all members of the Sational Guard, was considered to the fine of the first leading of the distribution of the first leading open to all members of the first leading open to all ampleture. A total cream of the Gramery Athletic Club in 50 seconds. In a competition open to all members of the Sational Guard to determine which regiment has the strongest man. Thomas F. Lyncoff. Company C. Sixty-mints Regiment, won. He lifter the 165-pound dambbell highest.

Won to Three Straight Meats.

At the track of the Long Island Driving Ascounting at Fushing yesterday there was a trot between C. Howland Gerrit's s.g. Get Not, F. Bowne's b. m. Anhie Lowrie, and Ed Bonne's Edward A. heat three in five, to harners, test Not woming in three straight bests. Time, 2:43, 2:454, 2:45. Between the bests the stalling Capathyra, record 2:22, and the stallion Ked Gross, record 2:10, were speeded a half mile.

PHALLAS PRATS MAXER OUBS. Winning the \$10,000 Purps in Straight Heats —Best Time, Bild.

CLEVELAND, July 4 .- Ten thousand persons saw the race between Maxey Cobb and Phallas at the Cleveland Driving Park this afternoon. The content did not prove as excit-ing as was antisipated from the enormous wagers that were laid and the previous record of the horses. Pool seiling was quite brisk. It opened at even money, but an hour after-ward Cobb had receded, and before the first heat Phalias had a steady call at odds of 3 to 2. After the first heat Phalias sold for \$50, to Cobb's \$10, and the betting stopped. The Eastern and Chicago men backed Cobb, and the big winning went to the Phallas parts and the local and Pittsburgh betting men. Ist-dor Cohnicid, Cobb's owner, is said to have

and the local and Pittsburgh betting men. Istdor Cohnisid. Cobb's owner, is said to have
lost \$5.000.

The race was called at 2 P. M., and at 2:40 the
stallions got off after Phalias had delayed a
start by breaks at the wire. Maxey Cobb got
the worst of the send off by a length, but Murply nodded for the word. For three-quarters
of a mile it was a follow-the-leader race, with
Phallas in front. Rounding into the stretch
white were pailed out and a braising race
lome saw Phalias a winner by a scant half
leneth.

The second heat was an exciting one. Phalias got off shead, but as the farlong was reached Marphy sent Maxey up, and the two
stallions trotted to the half so that a blanket
could cover them, in 1:06: but here Phalias
went ahead as though shot out of a gun, and
came home an easy winner in 2:15%.

The third heat was a procession. They got
off in line, but Phalias led by a length at the
furiong, and nover lost an inch of that lead.
Maxey got a savere whipping as he came home,
but did not move a bit faster for it. Cobb wore
an 11-ounce shoe with 3-ounce weights, while
Phalias was shod 17 ounces before and 8 behind, with no weights. The summary is as
follows:

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First best. 33 1.00 141 2.14 Recond heat. 354 1.00 1.40 2.154 Third heat. 354 1.10 1.40 2.154 2.154 2.150 The weather and track were perfect, and the time none too good for the conditions.

ATHLETICS IN WILLIAMSBURGH.

run was won by F. A. Gilmore. Time, 53 4-5 seconds.

Tommy, the racing dog, ran 100 yards in 6 4-5 seconds, and 125 yards in 9 seconds. The games closed with an obstacle race. The eight competitors were placed on their backs, and at the signal arose, and running backward for 100 feet, turned, and vanting ever a brush fence, plunged into a small pond of water through which they swam, and then, climbing to the bank, continued the race. The obstacles were a net over which they had to mass, and then up and down inclined boards, over hurdes, through barrels, and into the pool of water to the finish. Stewart missed turning a pole and lost the race, which was awarded to F. W. Burns,

The Argonauta Oursmen Eccage in Their Annual Contests.

The annual regatta of the Argonauta Rowing Association drew a great crowd of amateur oarsmen to Bergen Point yesterday. The races were rowed during the morning in the Kill von Kull, with the finish opposite the club house. The piazza of the club house was filled with ladies, and oarsmen in all sorts of costumes sat on the float beneath. Two tugs, the Carrie and the Ella, followed the races. F. C. Eldred was referee, E. R. Craft starter, G. A. Fuller time keeper, and J. W. Goddard judge of the finish.
All the contestants were members of the cub.
The race was a mile for each event. The wind Contestatis were:

Reds-C. J. Spencer, A. F. Reichelt, R. H. Russell, Jr.,

A. A. Smith, Streke, F. D. Voorhees, coxessain, WhitesF. Stephenson, E. Magnus, J. I. Day, stroke; R. C. An-

It was a close race nearly to the finish. The Whites, being on the outside, were caught in Whites, being on the outside, were caught in the swell of a passing steambout and compelled to stor rowing, and so lost the race. The time was 4:17%. For the race of four-oared shells the con-testants were: Reds—S. L. Davis, Charles Durand, Charles E. Annett, and John Laurenheimer, stroke. Wartes—E. Gull-leaden, J. M. Duane, C. Kissam, H. M. Popham, stroke.

This was an exceedingly close and spirited race, and at the finish it was hard to say which won. The race was given to the Whites, Time-Whites, 4:10; Rods, 4:11.

For the pair-oared gigs the entries were:

For the pair-pared gigs the entries were:

Reds—T. D. Day; J. I. Day, stroke; R. C. Annett,
enxwam. Whites—C. G. Bolton; D. K. Este, stroke;
C. H. Davis, coxawam.

This was nearly a walk over for the Reds,
they winning by several lengths in 5:43.
C. H. Davis and C. E. Annett raced in single
shells. Davis was favorite, and won in 4:55.

Two eight-pared crews, made up from the
club, had for coxswains F. D. Voorhees and P.
Haviland. Haviand's crew came in ahead.
Tub races and day fireworks followed.

The annual cricket match between the American and English of the Staten Island Cricket Club was well attended by the most prominent people on the Island. The former were not so successful as last year and were easily defeated on the score of the first inning by 107 runs, the scores standing; English, 234; Ameri

and R. R. Ogriby, 27 and 23, and Walker 15 and 16 for The International Tile Commany Cricket. Citib. after a close gaue, defented the Friendly zone of 81, theory at Prospect Park, vesterday, by a score of 95 to 82. Strict Mith. 43, and J. Farrandt, 22 made the runs for the winners, and A. Leeg, 27, and J. Humces, 25 for the losers. The Manbattum Cricket Citib. of Brooklyn piayed the Oxford Citio of Philaderibits on their grounds yesterday. The Manbattan Citib won by a score of 137 to 133. An the Manbattan Citib won by a score of 137 to 133. An the Manbattan wide Dr. Hulbert batted at hour and a half for 29 mins. Mears theorig 35, not out, Martin 24, Love 15, Tyers 11, were the best scores. In the lowing Messers Martin, Tyers, and Hosford won. Most successful on the Oxford side, Messer, Wingate 33, Morthey 25, divery 16, Satter 12, and Coony 11 were the best scores. In the bewing Mr. Wingate was the nost messers. successful.

ALBANY, N. Y., July 4.—A cricket match between the
Albany Gricket Ginh and the St. Georges of New York,
played at filleder-led to-day, resulted in a victory for the
latter by ten wickets.

Hanlen Again Outrowing Lee.

OLAYTON, N. Y., July 4.—At least 8,000 persons were here to-day to see the Hanlan and Lee race for a purse of \$500. Both men appeared in good shape, though Lee looked the most muscular of the two. Haulan expressed himself as highly pleased at the immens

West Side Detving Pork.

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A very large assemblage witnessed the contests at the track of the West Side Driving Park, in Jersey City, yesterday. The first event on the card was a trot for a purse of \$200 for 2.02 class, mile heats, best three in five, in farness. In the pools Lowland Mary sold for \$20, Frank & \$10, Sann & Lowland Mary won the first two beats assembly by \$10, 2376, Sann won the first two beats assembly as \$10, 2376, Sann won the first two beats and trot in 2.38% Sann got second money each frank & third.

The second trot was a sweepstakes for \$150, mile heats, heat three in five, in harness. In the betting flight O'bell sold for \$15, Montgonery \$16, 600d Dust \$8. This was a great surprise to the wond-be knowing ones, as Gold Dust won in three straight least in \$150, 2,248%, 2.247%.

The Judges were Mussers J. H. Swan, H. Gates, and H. A. Ross.

An Eight-mile Bont Bacc.

New London, July 4.—The cat-rigged sail-boats Neitle, Groton, Kitten, Edith, Ethel, and Wizard started at 11 delock this morning for a race of cight miles around Bartlett Reef Lightship for each prize. The Neille won in I hour 5st minutes Seconds, with the Groton second, about 10 minutes later

WORKING FOR THE PENNANT

THE WESTERN LEAGUE TRANS WIN

Now York Bents Chicago in the Muraing and is Defeated in the Afternoon-The Matro-politions and Brooklyne Lone Four Comes. Eight League games were played yesterday, and out of the eight the Western teams won five. New York defeated Chicago in the Philadelphia won both their games with Buffalo. The Bostons were twice defeated by Detroit, and the St. Louis team took the Provi-

dence pine into camp twice,
In the forenoon game between the New York
and Chicago clubs, at Chicago. New York took the lead in the second inning by hard, clean being unable to gauge Keofe's delivery. The attendance was 11,000. The score:

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Rarned runs—New York, 3.

The afternoon game between Chicago and New York was an exact reversal of the forencen contest, the home ainer winning by a score of 6 to 3. Bichardson was pitching wildly, and was sent to the right field in the sixth inning. Ewing going into the box, and he, in turn, was batted rather freely. The attendance was 9,000, and would have been larger but for very threatening weather. The score:

threatening weather. The score:

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Sarry Runs a Milo is 4:34 4.5—The Excise

Bog Temmy's Perferenance.

At the games on the Williamsburgh Athletic Club grounds yesterday the first heat of the Williamsburgh Athletic Club grounds yesterday the first heat of the Williamsburgh Athletic Club, who had 8 yards start of the soratch. Time, 12.2-5 seconds. The second heat was won by R. C. Adams, who had 4 yards start. Time, 12.2-5 seconds. The heat was won in 12.3-5 seconds by J. G. Mason, who had 8 yards start. The fourth heat was won in 12.5-5 seconds by J. G. Mason, who had 8 yards start. In the second trial heats of this race the first heat was won by J. A. Molifor in 12.2-5 seconds. The final heat is not provided by the final heat was won by F. C. W. Cuiver, who had the won the half-mile ran thendlessyl in 2 minutes 3 heat seconds. The final heat in the second. A. F. Seconds, the won the half-mile ran thandlessyl in 2 minutes 3 heat seconds. The final heat in the 230-yard run was won by F. C. W. Cuiver, who had two mits two-mile walk. Time, 15.2-5 seconds. R. A. Kraft of the Williamsburgh Athletic Club won the street mile run in 4 minutes 34 4-5 seconds. The final heat in the 230-yard run was won by F. A. climore. Time, 53 4-5 seconds. The final heat in the 230-yard run was won by F. A. climore. Time, 53 4-5 seconds. The final heat in the 230-yard run was won by F. A. climore. Time, 53 4-6 seconds. The final heat in the 230-yard run was won by F. A. climore. Time, 53 4-6 seconds. The final heat in the 230-yard run was won by F. A. climore. Time, 53 4-6 seconds. The final heat in the 230-yard run was won by F. A. climore. Time, 53 4-6 seconds. The final heat in the 230-yard run was won by F. A. climore. Time, 53 4-6 seconds. The final heat in the 230-yard run was won by F. A. climore. Time, 53 4-6 seconds. The final heat in the 250-yard run was won by F. A. climore. Time, 53 4-6 seconds. The final heat in the 250-yard run was won by F. A. climore. Time, 53 4-6 seconds. The final heat in the 250-yard run was competitors were pieced on their backs, and

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In Brooklyn the same between the Fantastical Bachdors and Benedicts resulted in a victory for the Brachels by 30 to 33.
At Prospect Park the Hamiltons beat the Cliffords by 10.0, and the Fiathush Chio beat the Atlantics by 3 to 9.
At the Ridgewoost base ball grounds the Ridgewoods beat the Arctics 9 to 8.
The Stars of Long Island City in the morning beat the Systes 23 to 4, and in the afternoon they defeated the leftersons 8 to 9.

ffersons 8 to 4. At the Ridgewood grounds to-day the Ridgewood Club-ill play the Butgers Coffegs team. The score of the morning game of the Brook-lyn and Cincinnati clubs at Cincinnati was:

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About 6.000 persons witnessed the afternoon game between the Brooklyns and Cincinnatis. In the last innings a passed bail of Hayes let two Cincinnati men home and settled the game. The feature of the game was a phenomenal catch by McCollan of a high liner from Carpenter's bat. The score:

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Regatta on the Happahanneck. FREDERICKSBURG, Va., July 4. - In the amateur regatta here to-day the four-oared shell light-weight race was contested by the Rappahamocks of Fredericks-burg and the Potomacs of Washington. The race was won by the Potomacs by three lengths. The senior four-oared shell race was closely contested

The senior four-cared shall race was closely contested by the Washingtons of Washington and the Elizabeths of Norfolk. A foul occurred, and the Washingtons turned in the beat house, after having gone hast way over the course word to the distance of the course of Petersium and White of Norfolk were the only contestants in the Virginia Sinte singles. Mahon was several lengths behind at the boat house, and left the course.

The four-cared gig race, for the French cup, was between the Virginias of Richmond, Old Dominions of Apxandric Cockade Citys of Feteraburg and Norfolks of Norfolk. This was the finest race of all, and was fluished in the order named, the Virginias winning by slength.

ished in the visual process of the Wash-ringth. The senior single race between Kearney of the Wash-ington Club and Suithsen of the Potennac Club was with by Smithson by a single. The time could not be taken, as no arrangement valsted forfollowing the race.

FIXING UP OLD HORSES

Tricks of the Copers-"Adams" and "Bob-bies" Transformed into Bossers for a Buy.

From the Chicago Streats.

borses for young ones by means of clears devices for treshening their appearance and concenting fraterality as "oopers." Their tricks and metric fraterality as the propers. He amountes to "oon did not be a to jook to describe them." ooper "resorts press. He amountes to "oon did early cash quistomers." some astouding prodicy of horse-flesh which must be sold for next to nothing on account of the financial embarrasement of removers. He amountes to "oon and at its represented—in flue, the wording of the amountes the animal is warranted to be what is represented—in flue, the wording of the amounted—line in the wording of the w

ways. In other words, tricks are not only employed to render an unsoundhorse temporarily presentable to cheat the purchaser, but sound horses are frequently rendered apparently unsound to cheat the seller. In the latter instance the purchaser, of course, must 'stand in' with the seller's pockey. Thus it will be seen that dishonesty is at the bottom of every horse trick. It a fine wire is fastened tight around the fetleck of a horse, between the foot and the heel, the animal will within a few minutes have all the symotoms of being 'foundered.' The lameness disappears as soon as the wire is removed. The wire should not be left in place longer than nine hours. A horse's hair passed through the outer and middle tendon by means of a needle, and cut off on both sides so as to avoid detection, will also have the offset of laming a horse temporarily. To make a horse refuse food it is only necessary to grease his front teeth and the roof of his mouth with common best tailow. The horse will certainly not set until the mouth is washed out. Artificial glanders may be produced by pouring meited butter into one of his ears. There will soon be a discherge from the nostrils looking to all intents and purcoses like genuine glanders. A horse can be made balky for a day or two by bathing his shoulder in a soin tion of cantharides and carrosive sublimate.

In short, there are so many jockey tricks that the purchase of a horse is as uncertain a thing as the venture of some folks in the matrimonial line, or any other kind of lottery, for that matter.

Tem Brown's tirent Htt.

From the Pittsburgh Dispatch.

Horace Phillips's bob-tailed yellow dog had just completed a f-w innocent capers about the end of the grand stand yesterday afternoon, and the sun had just beamed forth from a mountain of wintry cloud, when Tom Brown of the Alleghanies, a distant relative of the martyr of Harper's Ferry, waiked up to the plate to face the pitcher of the Cincinnatis. The score stone to face the pitcher of the Cincinnatis. The score stood to 2 in favor of the Ribineianders, and the growd was rather solemn. The hig end of the great star hattery spat upon its hands with dignity and precision, elevated its right shoulder slightly, caressed the sphere gently, and then let go. The next instant lengthy Tun Brown did likewise, and by his letting go a mighty crash resulted, and the ball took up its distant flight.

Corkhill, in right field, instinctively started backward and then atomed short and stood looking upward.

ward, and then stopped short and stood looking upward, as if rooted to the earth. Suddenly it struck the growd that the hall was going over the fence, and then 2,760 people rose to their feet and yelled and shricked and shouted, waved their hais and repeated the oborus of whoops and yells and shricks, and did it again and again and again, until long after Tom. Brown had circled the bases, chasing in two runs, and laid down to regain his

took a runner from the outside five intuites to bring it back close enough to the fence to field it into the grounds. It was critainly one of the longest hits on record, and it won the game after all looked lost. The ball went high above a distant fence, and a youth who was on a neighboring telegraph pole told Horace last night that when it passed him it was attired in a new aummer suit, linen duster, and wore side whiskers.

There were four trots yesterday on the track of the New York and Brooklyn Driving Park, at Parkville, L. 1. The first was a match for \$230 between Dan Duniay's b. m. Mollie Reamer and C. G. Moser's b. m. Daisy Strideaway, mile heats, test 3 in 5, in harness. Poois—Mollie Reamer, \$30; Daisy Strideaway, \$23, The latter won in three straight heats in 2:49, 2:374, 2:374, latter won in three straight heats in 2.49, 2.374, 2.375,
The second trot was one on which a good deal of
money had been wagered outside of the pool stand. It
was a match for \$500 between R. H. Dudgeon's h. s.
High McLaughillo and Thomas Shelia's h. g. John D.,
mile heats, best S in 5, in harness. John D. seld for \$50;
High McLaughillo, \$30. High McLaughillo won the
trot by capturing the accond third and fourth beats in
2.28, 2.35, 2.37, John D. won the first in 2.225,
The third trot was a match for \$100, unlie heats in
harness, between C. G. Macer's h. g. Frankle B. and A.
Miler's h. g. Martin B. The former won in straight heats
in 2.05 and 2.56.
The last event of the day was for a special crize for
Sm. class to road wagons, mile heats. J. P. Cornell's b.
g. Rebhau won in two straight heats in 5.33 and 3.34.
The judges were J. D. Handolph, J. W. Coe, and J. McOrimites. HARRY BOOTH.

eraf the Olden Time-Me

Upon the 17th inst, there died at Bronzdaie, Westebeater county, Honry this intimates
called him Harry Booth, a man well known to
the last generation of horsemen.

His figure must have been a familiar one to
many living in the lower part of Westchester
county, His long hair, white as snow, ited behind with a black ribbon, in the fashion of the
olden time, and his eyes bright and black
(wicked, some old indies said), would attrect
the attention of even a careless observer. Mr.
Hooth had been identified with the breeding of
the stream of the country.

He has had under his management, or in his
possession, from first to last, fity-eight thoroughbred sires, including among them American Eclipse, as well as many another star of
the turf whose proseny horsemen prize.

Harry Booth was born in the Green Mountains, Vermont, in the early part of 1893, and
his mother used to declare that the first thing
of which he took notice was a horse, to which
he stretched out his hands, and his widow informed the writer that in his last tilines, when
as he came down the homestretch.

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as he came down the homestretch.

Third to some wanderto at a way and joined
him fire of the party of American officers (this
was in 1812) attached to the army, which then
lay at Burlington, and the sight of their uniforms inspired the boy with an ambition above
sawdast, Major Sheldon, district Paymaster,
was so much taken up with the lad, and with
some tumbling tricks which he had learned
from his friends of the circus, that he took him
with him to headquartera.

Alter the close of the war Mr. Booth returned
to his home in Vermont, where he spent several years, gaining in time a wide reputation
for his fearless and successful management of
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Eclipse, to take charge of that horse, as horse
eval years, gaining in time as not me of the
same tranship his twenty-first year, he received an offer from New York

was staying with triends at White Crosk ho spent an afternoon at pisted practice and Mr.-Booth noticed at the time that this afternoon's work could be covered by the pain of his hand. At his death Mr. Booth was in his 84th year.

THEY SAT UP FOR THE FIGHT. Four or Five Hundred Weary Citizens and

A hundred and fifty weary citizens sat around and slept on chairs in Gus Tuthill's place, on Bloccker street, on Friday night, Stoddard punch each other's noses on a barge, All had \$5 tickets marked "Admit bearer to excursion barge leaving foot of East Nine-

At midnight a messenger brought the doleful news that was printed in THE SUN of yesterday, that the fight was off. But the measuring was choked off before he had time to tell it. At 3 o'clock a ghostly throng issued from the place, and, piling into hasks, picked its way among the early lirecrackers to the foot of Nineteenth street. There was no barge at hand. Two policemen were there in civilians clothes. At 85 it struck the throng that that was no way to be spending the Fourth, and they went home.

The fight was not to be on the barge, but on a spot near Paddy Ryan's hotel, Coney Island the barge being only a blind. Five hundred persons, armed with a tip to that effect and \$5 tickets, gathered down there in the gray dawn, and waited until 2 o'clock in the afternoon. terday, that the fight was off. But the men

Newark, N. J., July 4.-The annual regatta of the Passaic River Amateur Rowing Association took place this afternoon. There was a large attendance of spectators. The course was from the New York and Greenwood Lake Railroad bridge to the Eric Railroad bridge, a mile and a half straight away. William H. Curtis of New York was referee, J. Wood Adams of

Curtis of New York was referee, J. Wood Adams of Newark, judge at the fluish, and John B. Walsh of Philaselphia, and Henry W. Garrield of Albany, time-keepers.

In the senior singles the entries were Henry M. Kirby of Providence, R. I.: E. J. Carnev of the Institutes of Newark, Theodore I. Keer of the Tribins of Newark, Martin T. Monathan of the Arbany Rowing Citie, E. Maidely of the Mithaids of Albany, and Charles Maxwell of the Ariel Citie of Newark. The race was won by Kriby in 1930bb. Carney Huisbade second.

In the Junior Gur-oared race the entries were the Eureka Citie of Newark, Pairsades of Youkers, and Institutes of Newark. This race was won by the Institutes in Scott.

stitutes of Newark. This race was won by the institute in 8 3393.

The four-nared Seniors had the following entries: The Albary Rowing Club, the Fatracounts of Philadelphia, the Mutuals of Albary, and the Eurokase of Newark. The Fatracounts won this race in 8 38.

In the sky-nared gar race there were only two entries—the Ariels and Triton of Newark. The Ariels won in the Ariels and Triton of Newark. The Ariels won in St41K.

In the double sculls the starters were from the Metropolitians of New York, the Harrisburg Bost Club, and the Albany Rowing Club. The Albany Rowing Club won in U.12.

The race for junior singles was won by George Kelly of Albany, Time, 9.51. And the pair-cared gig race was won by the New York Athletics in 9.39.

Hudson County Caledonian Club Games.

The Hudson County Caledonian Club held its twenty-fourth annual games yesterday at Calculonian Park, in Jersey City. John Hamilton put the light sions 31 feet 8 inches. The prize for the putting of the light hammer was given to J. Kennedy, who covered 95 feet. Charles Stewart won the quarter mile run for members in 64 seconds. D. W. Johnston covered 19 feet 75; inches in a standing jump. J. Johnston won the migh jump. G. Parry threw the heavy hammer 85 feet 5 inches. A G. Parry threw the heavy hammer 85 feet 5 inches. A one-mile run for amateurs was won by J. Larkins in 4 minutes 45½ seconds.

The other events and winners were as follows: Hitch and keek, J. Stater, 3 feet 11½ inches; three-legged race, Johnston and Reid; uncomie walk, J. Motionty, 7 indicates 30 seconds, pole vauting, Thomas Aken, 10 feet, ancomie run, M. Duff, 5 minutes 35 seconds, Jove's race, J. Alexander, Jr., 5 minutes; usword dance, J. Kennetty and man's race, J. Alexander; quarter-nile run, Join Hart, 50½, seconds, Inventie race, T. Delancy and F. Golden ran a dead heat and divided the money; putting the heavy shall, G. Ross, 35 feet 11 inches; highland fing, Witham McNeil; one-eighth of a mile hurder acc, T. Aken, 2 minutes; one-eighth of a mile sack Acc, W. Robinson, 2 minutes; tug of war, union circles.

Waverly Park Ruces.

NEWAIK, N. J., July 4.—At the Mutural Driving Association races at Waverly Park, Newark, to-day, the attendance was very large. The admission was free, and refreshments were served to every person on the ground free of charge. Following is a summary of the races:

The 2.50 class—E. E. Bergen's Twist, 1, 2, 1; Mr. Lane's Rasy, 2, 1, 2; F. J. Toier's Manul F., S. dr. Time, 2:40, 2:552 535 class.—J. Colver's Frank M., 1, 1; F. Chaudler's Dak wood, 2, 3; Dr. Butler's Drogleria, J. Z. Time, 2:252, 2:27:3,

The 2.55 class—Ma. Hausmen's Ulyases, 2, 1, 1; Dr. Squire's Ban S., 1, 3, 2, Time—2:41, 2:301, 2:12; Rondivagon, race.—A. V. Bund's Frank C., 1, 1; U. Mondroffs, Bunkey M., 2, 1; V. Wies's Kozaliett, 3, d. Time—2:55.

The 2.50 class—D. Teur's People, 1, 2; D. Swick's Fairy The 2.50 class—D. Teur's People, 1, 2; D. Swick's Fairy Chartey M. 2, 2; 2, 22 2.22% The 2.40 class—D. Teur's Pedro, 1, 2; D. Swick's Fairy Queen, 2, 1; J. Hughes's Nellie B., 2, dr. Time—2.41, 2.27. The last race was postponed.

American Locumetives Ahead.

Two locomotives built in Paterson were re-cesty put in competition on the Buenos Ayres and Pa-cide Railway, in the Argentine Republic, with two made in Nowosstie, England. The result was a decided victory for the Paterson locumotives, both as to speed and in hauting freight. The entire road, 500 miles long, will be equipped with Paterson locomutives.

The Clasimati. The New York State Society of the Cincin-

and New York State Society of the Cineti-nati, descendants of American officers of the Revolu-tionary army, met at Dehnonico's yesteriay, and, in accordance with long established precedent, reciected President Hamilton Fish, Henry L. Thomas, J. Seven-son Van Courtinoid, Burr Wendell, Mr. San: Ernest Tremain, and De Grasse B. Fowler were admitted as new Mannhers.

SPEEDING OVER THE SOUND

MANY YACHTS SPREAD SAIL IN THE LARCHMONT CLUB REGATTA.

Thirty-five Receiv in a Squall-Vessels that Salled Over the El-Wile Course-The Prin-cilla Storts East on Her Trial Trip. An infinite variety of weather distinguished Larchmont Harbor and that part of the Sound

which the Larchmont Yacht Club sails its fancy, geometrical course every Fourth of July, when the tug Goodwin, full of flags, yachtson, and apollinaris got up to the pretty little in't yesterday morning it looked as if all the out of the sky into the unruffled sun-polished water. Besides a hundred or more sloops and schooners of the New York, Seawanhaka, Atlantic, Eastern, New Bedford, New Haven, Boston, and Beverly Yacht Clubs that didn't take part in the regatta, there were thirty-The new iron sloop Priscilla, with only her mainmast hoisted, was also there, and everybody looked at her, admired her close-fitting sail, and wondered whether she would be able to outsail the Yankee sloop Puritan or the English cutter Genesta. Fred Tams, in nobby yachting rig, was abound the big sloop.

The friends, sweethearts, and relations of the yachtemen on the steamboat Sylvan Dell said they never saw such a pretty picture as that formed by the white sails in the semicircle

the yachtsmen on the steamboat Sylvan Dell said they never saw such a pretty picture as that formed by the white sails in the semicircle of green-topped rocks. It was too quiet a pleture to suit the yachtsmen, however; but they had to wait an hour before a faint suspicion of a breeze ruffled the water far away in the south. It was 11's o'clock when the breeze got to Larchmont, and then Capt. Feek pulled the tug's whistle, and thirty-five yachts got ready to sail. The whistle sounded again at 11:35, and the yachts, with mainsails, working topsails, ibs, and forestaysails set, beat out to the busy off Execution Rock.

The Clara got off first, followed by the Jennie, Lively, Zelda, Clio, Crocodile, Gannet, Maggie (cutter), Thistle, Nors. Dart. Daphne, Vixen, Brenda, Eclipse, Adelina, lets cutter), Hope, Cruiser, Annie, Zoe, Nymph, Mist, Fanita, Happy Thought, Stranger, Athlon, Mariota, Kibberech (which crossed the line between the Athlon and Mariota, and just escaped being crushed by the larger boals), Negranza, Vixea, Wake, Schemer, Ananda, Rathlie, and Aneto.

The faint breeze increased as the fiest beat out, and they rounded the buoy off Execution Rock in good style.

The Crocodile, and then came the Maggie, Thistle, Stranger, Fanita, Hope, Eclipse, Isls, Mariota, Vixen, Clara, Zoe, Schemer, Clio (with all kires flying) Athlon. Annie, Ananda, Happy Thought, Jennie, and Speranza. Every beat that had a balloon jib put it up as she turned her how toward Matinnicock.

An anxious photographer on the tug, who captured the Puritin when she was doing her best, descried the Priscilla gilding along under mainsail, jibtopsail, jib, and einysail. She was four miles away, and just to leeward of her was the Mischief, arrack sloop designed by the designer of the Priscilla gilding along under mainsail, jibtopsail, jib, and einysail. She was four miles away, and just to leeward of her was the Mischief, arrack sloop designed by the designer of the Priscilla gilding along under mainsail, jibtopsail, she was four miles away and ju

The yachts went around the buoy off Matiuni-cock in this way: Crocodite, Dapline, Fanita, Vixon, Isla, Thistia, Eclipse, Ollo, Magrie, Athlon, Hope, Spersuza, Stranger, Annie, Marrieta, Anniea, Happy Thought, Schemer, Vixon, Clara, and Cruiser.

Annie, Mariota, Annie, Itappy Thought, Schemat, Vixen, Clara, and Croiser.

As the boats squared away for the buoy south of Captain's Island spinakers were set out and mainsails showed to starboard. The schooners skimmed along wing-and-wing, looking like big white geese getting ready to fly. The sun shone in the bellied sails, which, on the luky background of the sky, suggested chalk drawings on blackboard. Rain, thunder, and lightning, with a gale-like wind, all began at once as the boats turned the buoy off Captain's Island, and topsails and flying jibs were lowered mighty last. In less than ten minutes the storm had passed around, and left only a light breeze to help the fleet on its beat to Execution Rock.

The people in the tug went straight home and waited for the boats to come in. While they were doing this a succession of light breezes, calms, and slight rains sustained the renutation of the fancy course for variableness. All the boats but those of Classes III. IV. V., VI. VII. and VIII, went the twenty-two mile course, including the renutation of the pure of the course, including the renutation of the pure of the properties of the pure of the properties of the pure of the properties of the pure of the pure of the properties of the pure o

The wind shifted to the west and blow so feebly into the sails that the boats seemed almost drifting as they crossed the line at the finish.

The winners in their classes are the Esperanza, Fanita, Crocodile, Stranger, Brenda, Mariota, Jennie, and Cruiser. All get prizes, George Gould's yacht, Fanita, wins his \$550 cup for the third time, and is now entitled to it. These are the scores of the yachts that finished:

CLASS A. Start. Finish Time Corrected
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A Water Spaniel Commits Suicide.

PITTSFORD. N. Y., July 4.-Willie Agate of this town owned a valuable and intelligent water spanish. On Tuesday the boy went rowing and refused to let the On Tuesday the boy went rowing and refused to let the dog into the heat. The spaniel then swam after the heat. The boy caught him by the colar, hit him two er three blows, and ordered him ashore. The dog swam ashore, and, after howling a moment on the hank, ran to the West shore. Anthroad trace, a short distance away, its sat down in the middle of the track, in full sight of his master. The Western express was nearly due. The dog did not move when the train was seen coming a hundred yards or so away, and refused to move at the calls of his master. The gagner whistied the castle alarm. The dog introd has be allowed to went in electromotive, but remained motioniess. The incommittee atruck the dog and three his manged hode into the box was in the box. The death of the dog had all the appearance of a deliberate care of suicide.

Tobacco Besiers Happy.

Dealers in leaf tobacco say the crop this year Degices in leaf topaces say the crop this year will be large and of very good quality. At the briti-bing of the season it looked as though tobacco would be ligher in the fail than at my time dering the past leaf. years, but the weather settled down fave raily later off, and everybody in the tobacco trade is happy.

FISH STORIES.

Daniel I. Thompson of Waynetown, Inc., caught at Richmond Rend, in the Wakash, a cathat weighing fifty four pounds.